BON MARCHE, 314-316-318 7th.

Ribbons for Easter.

- For long our Ribbon Department has been at the head of the Ribbon business. Always up to date-always full of newsy news of savings to be made-and they're savings of the right kind. No skimping of quality. A lot of beautiful Allsilk, Satin and Taffeta Double-face Ribbons, in Stripes, Blocks and Combinations-also solid white, pink, blue, turquoise, cerise and new green, navy, royal, lavender, butter, black and white. The finest 39C. ribbon ever sold at.....

Children's Easter Hats.

--- Charming effects in Leghorn and Straw Hats-not straw hats trimmed, but hats made of straw braids, daintily trimmed @? with chiffon, ribbon, taffeta silk, \$2.98 lace and flowers. Special.....

Others, \$3.98, \$4.98, up to \$10.

\$20 Suits at \$14.98.

——Just in the house—a second order. Imported Venetian Cloth Suits-double-breasted Eton jackets, lined with taffeta, with scalloped Medici collar and deep roll lapels, covered with satin appliqued with lace. Box-pleat-back skirt. In garnet, gray, royal, black and castor.

The Violet Bower.

-A special

booth arranged 🥇 for an Easter sale of Violet 3 Perfumeries. We had planned this sale to 3 start the first of the week, but \$ were delayed. Have to make it doubly big \$ now by making prices especially low. You know the Perfumes — the \$ makers' names are their guar-antee. Pass judgment on

these prices:

Opera Violet Extract,
Colente's Italian Violet Extract. 25c, oz.
E v e c nitre Mansion
Violet Extract,
25c, oz.
Lunborg's Wood Violet Extract. 25c, oz.
Woodworth's V I o let
of Sielly. 35c, oz.
Roger & Gallet's Violette de Parma,
Violette ... 60c, oz.
Violette ... 60c, oz.
Violette ... 60c, oz.
Violette ... 60c, oz.
Violette Ducale Extract. ... 60c, oz.

Candies. Jelly Easter Eggs, asserted sizes, filled with eream and sugar. Lb. 8C.

Petticoats.

with accordion of ed back. 95c. Trimmings.

All the new colors n 48-in. Chiffon and Finanting. 59c. 27-in. Silk Brussels Net, in every pretty color, including the p a s t e l shades. Yd. 25C.

BON MARCHE, 314-316-318 7th.

THE SECRET OF THE MACHINE.

The Swell Barkeep Repines at the Decadence of His Calling.

"We have our troubles, too," said the swell barkeep in a Pennsylvania avenue resort, as he held up the shining bit of crystal he was industriously polishing, be-

tween his eye and the light. "When I was a boy," remarked the gen-tleman with the silk-faced frock coat, "I could never exactly decide whether my ambition was to be a policeman or a barkeeper. I wabbled about like a weather

vane, so I became neither." Vane, so I became neither."

"Barkeeping isn't what it was once," continued the barkeep, reflectively. "In days gone by a mixed drink artist was a gentleman of some importance. Those he served gave his opinions weight, and he had a recognized standing in his set and associates. He received good pay and he hadn't developed into a mere human automaton to lift up a bottle on the bar, wipe glasses and make change for a machine—do you want Holland or Old Tom? Among the sports he was all right; and to the ladies he was the acme of maniy perfection. He had money to spend and lived high."

"To what do you ascribe this heavy fall from the padestal of greatness?" asked the other gentleman.

other gentleman.
"There are many reasons, but the funda-

olical inven-

mental cause of the barkeep's decadence is that foul and infinitely diabolical invention of the times, the cash register," answered the barkeep, savagely. "Dat's it, How can a man have any self-respect—I beg your pardon, it was a one and not a two-dollar bill that you gave me, no offense—when he has to sound a bell, open a drawer, lock it up and see a dial register the amount of the sale, like a film-flam operator?
"He can't do it. He should make his own change like a gentleman. Why, I used to knock down, without a moment's thought, from three to five dollars a day, before the advent of the register, and now I have to worry the life out of me scheming to get ahead of the machine for a beggarly dime or quarter at a time. I tell you it's tough, and it hurts a man's feelings, this infringement on his rights. You see, it took us years to get on to the trick of 'getting ahead of the machine' as little as we do now, where we make our own change. Where there is a separate cashier we don't get ahead of it at all, unless the cashier and the barkeep have an understanding, a racket hard to work usually—did. I nut too weeh bitters the for year. cashier and the barkeep have an under-standing, a racket hard to work usually— did I put too much bitters in it for you? Excuse me, next time I'll remember your allowance of dope.

"Where is the barkeep of twenty years ago? Old drinkers weep for his disappear.

"Where is the barkeep of twenty years ago? Old drinkers weep for his disappearance, and wish he were with us again. Now he is a pert young chap in white-braided duck coat, cut a la militaire, with his hair plastered down, looking more like a waiter than a barkeep, and wearing a high collar that grazes his ears. I tell you, our business, from our end of it, has gone to the dogs. Why, I have knocked down only 85 cents today."
"Say," eagerly demanded a listener with

Say," eagerly demanded a listener with a hoarse volce and uncertain eye. "Say, barkeep, just tell us how you beat the machine, will you? I could sell that secret to barkeepers and cashiers and make me fortune. Tell us how it is done, won't you, barkeep?"

An epidemic of smallpox exists at Auburn enter, Susquehanna county, Pa., a thriv-Center, Susquehanna county, Pa., a t ing and thickly populated community.

"SUCH A LOVE OF A BONNET."

The Poor Helpless Men Will Jus Stand By and Take It All In. "Of course," she said, as they stepped into the store of a fashionable milliner on F street, "of course, you can't be expected to know anything about our bonnets-headgear, as your sex calls them-but, you see I am here to show you, and you have the purse to admit of being shown. So proceed to get your experience for your money.
"What is the main difference between a lady's hat which sells for \$1.90 and one fo You can't see any? Oh, but there is!

In the first place, there is the difference in the price, and in the second, and the main difference, there is that indescribable feeling in a woman's heart that she is wearing a hat which cost \$45 and she knows it. Men will never be able to appreciate that feeling; it is quite foreign to their natures.

their natures.

"Turbans are to be all the rage. When this detestable winter is passed for good every woman in town will 'sport'—is that it?—a turban of marvelous twists, bewildering interlaced chiffon festoons and eyeopening shapes, heights, angles, gables and stories, in which mountains and dales of twisted trimming will make it as heavy and as hot as the mammoth head wear of a Hindoo. Fancy! Turbans for summer! Is it not agonizingly exasperating and altogether enough to make us cry. 'Oh, dear!' And they come so far down over the face for summer wear. But since the edict of fashion has gone forth we will submit in good form.

And they come so far down over the face for summer wear. But since the edict of fashion has gone forth we will submit in good form.

"No, there are not as many styles of ladies' hats as there are sands on the beach of time. Well, if you never saw two ladies' hats that were just alike that's the fault of your poor vision. I'll admit, however, that the difference in the styles are perplexing and all but countless. However, it the poor men will observe as critically as their clouded intellects will permit, they will perceive that general lines are carried out with corresponding changes of the general idea. For instance, this spring the toque and the turban will have a neck-andneck race, but there will be innumerable ways of trimming these two styles of hats. Nevertheless, they will be toques and turbans just the same. The Hindoo makes no change in the style of his turban, but the American woman will glory in the different ways she can get one up.

"We are 'going in,' as you fellows say, for flowers, too. The way flowers will be piled up on the big hats this spring will be a revelation to the masculine gender. We just love flowers, and would carry an entire green house on our heads if we could.

"Certainly, a woman must have a spring hat. Why, the idea! Men don't need spring hat; they wear their winter hat right up to the time when it is time to get a summer 'tile,' as you say, do they? That's where they differ from us. A new spring bonnet is an indescribable delight to woman's heart. Her life would be incomplete without it. It fills a void that aches until it is filled. Her peace of mind is at stake, and he is a wise man who pays the bill and inquires not the wherefore. This lovely hot house, so neatly trimmed, exemplifies my ideas exactly—I won't look any farther. And it is only 338! Really, it was fortunate you had the price with you. Thanks; no, I will wear it right now. Isn't it too sweet? You really like it? Well, don't make such an awful face. Send my old hat up today without fall, miss. Come on."

Is hailed everywhere as the most delicate yet nourishing drink made.

THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO WASHINGTON, D. C. BRANCH. N. CAPITOL & D. STS. N. W.

ABOUTANEVENTHING Saturday with the Bliss School of Electricity.

Talent and the Books Divided the Money.

GAMES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Georgetown University Played the Brooklyns.

CURRENT SPORTING NEWS

alent and the men of odds at the Benning rack yesterday, two favorites and three second choices winning. The attendance was again very large, the weather fine and the track fast. Walden's Anecdote won the wo-year-old event in commanding style Screech was practically left at the post, race. In the steeplechase, won by Black bled when he appeared to have the rac Sidney Lucas won the first race rather easily, the other winners being Hold Up and Toney Honing.

Summary. First race, for three-year-olds and up ward, six furlongs—Sidney Lucas, 101 (J. Slack), 1 to 3, won; First Whip, 108 (Clawson), 3 to 1 and 1 to 4, second; Rough Rider, 98 (Hooker), 50 to 1, third. Time

Second race, Mount Vernon purse, for fil second race, Mount vernon purse, for ni-lies, for two-year-olds, one-half mile—Anec-dote, 114 (McJoynt), 1 to 2, won; Infallible, 109 (Clawson), 50 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Screech, 109 (Hotersall), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 50 1-5. About, Egotism, Belle of Danville, Arvilla and Nettie Newcomb also

ran.

Third race, handicap, steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upward, about 2½ miles —Black Jimmy, 144 (Donohue), 8 to 5, wion; St. Samuel, 135 (Carson), 15 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Baby Bill, 153 (Connolly), 6 to 5, third. Time, 5, 23 2-5. Trillion and Becky Rolfe also ran.

second, Salvy Sili, 133 (Colmolly), 6 to 5, third. Time, 5.23 2-5. Trillion and Becky Rolfe also ran.

Fourth race, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs—Hold Up, 105 (O'Leary), 2 to 1, won; Sir Fitzhugh, 101 (Mitchell), 7 to 10 and out, second; Mozeltoff, 103 (Sandry), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Matt Simpson also ran.

Fifth race, selling, for four-year-olds and upward, mile and sixteenth—Toney Honing, 113 (O'Leary), 4 to 1, won; The Jefferson, 107 (Seaton), 5 to 1 and even, second; Double Dummy, 110 (Mitchell), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.51. Capriccioso, Judge Magee and Shinfane also ran.

PUT UP A CREDITABLE GAME.

Georgetown Boys Played Good Ball With the Brooklyns.

It must be the atmosphere of National Park that benefits the Georgetown base ball players so much. Last season the wearers of the blue and gray played the Washingyesterday, when the collegians faced the hampion Brooklyn team, they gave an exhibition of the national game worthy of the highest praise. When the Georgetown ads faced the Phillies last week they went ip into the air and stayed there throughout the game, but yesterday the word "pro-

up into the air and stayed there throughout the game, but yesterday the word "professional" had no terrors for them, and as a result a game was put up full of creditable playing. The Brooklyns won, of course, and by the score of 9 to 3, but they had to play good ball throughout the seven innings, and could take no chances.

McKay did the twirling for the Georgetowns, and was effective when he got the ball over the plate, but his numerous bases on balls were costly and gave the visitors the greater number of their runs. Catcher Cranston had a bad day in throwing to second, but the runners were the speedlest in the business, and it required catchers with equal throwing ability to head them off. Smith, at third, had a couple of slip-ups, but he nalled five of his eight chances in clever style and secured one of the club's eight hits. The remainder of the team cannot be criticised. They were on their toes centinually, and Moran and Walsh played sensational ball throughout. When it is taken into consideration that Howell and McGinnerty, two of the top-notch twirlers of the National League, were the visitors' pitchers, it is small wonder that the university boys made any nits at all. But hey did place the ball safely and a cop-portune times, at that. Walsh managed to meet an outshoot on the end of his bat, and when Sheckard recovered the ball tand meet an outshoot on the end of his bat, and when Sheckard recovered the ball it was up against the left-field fence, and the batter landed safely on third. O'Hara then followed with a nice single to right, and an earned run resulted, the only one of the game.

game.

The visiting professionals were loud in commending the Georgetown players, and declared the team had almost a cast-from check on the college championship, Harvard cinch on the college championship, Harvard and Princeton being the strongest teams on the outside. The cold weather of yesterday the outside. The cold weather of yesterday kept the attendance down to small figures. Two interesting games are scheduled for this afternoon. The Brooklyns will play the strong "Yanigan" team and the Georgetowns will be confronted with a strong proposition from Lehigh University. The former game takes place at National Park and the latter on the Georgetown campus.

REFUSE TO SIGN.

Six of Philadedphia's Best Men Holding Out for More Money. Notwithstanding that it was given out

by the management of the Philadelphia Base Ball Club that all the players taken south for preliminary practice have signed contracts it now appears that such announcement was far from the truth, and six of the men are still unsigned.

Reposing in the Philadelphia ball club's safe are the contracts for Delehanty, Flick,

Reposing in the Philadelphia ball club's safe are the contracts for Delehanty, Flick, Thomas, Douglass, Cross and Bernhardt without the autographs of these players. The fate of the Philadelphia team without these players can be better imagined than described if this sextet should decline the invitation of J. I. Rogers for a jaunt to Boston on the 18th of this month, an incident that will surely occur unless he agrees to the terms of these recalcitrants and capitulates.

These six men positively decline to sign contracts for the season unless J. I. Rogers agrees to certain financial conditions which the aforementioned players affirm are fair and equitable, and further than this they will not go to Boston for the opening game unless he agrees to these terms and reduces them to black and white. Many conferences have recently been held, but both sides are firm. The players say that it is up to Rogers to hoist the white flag, that they have nailed their colors to the mast, and will go down with the colors flying.

All the players went to Charlotte, N. C., for a three-weeks' holiday at the colonel's expense, but now that the season is on they want their position understood.

HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL. Three Teams Played Games Yesterday Afternoon

An interesting and exciting game of ball was played at Mt. Pleasant yesterday between the Business High School and the Mt. Pleasant Athletic Club, resulting in a victory for the former team by 6 to 5. The slow ball used by Sterne, the Business High School pitcher, completely fooled the

heavy batters of the Mt. Pleasants, only four hits being made off his delivery. Sheckles, for the opposing team, also pitch ed fine ball, allowing the Business team only five hits. The feature of the game was the timely three-bagger of Gottwals in the last inning, when he sent two men across the plate, thereby tying the score.

Mt. Pleasants.

Mt. Pleasants.

Sears.

Third base.

Capt. King Nixon, Capt.

Short stop.

Rea D. Young.

Catcher.

Le Foe Carter.

Second base.

Gottwals F. Young.

Left field.

Dodge M. Young.

First base.

Center field.

Dodge M. Young.

First base.

Center field.

Sparks Rev.

Sheckles.

Pitcher

Sterne Chittenden.

Right field.

Sparks

R. H. E.

Business.

0 0 3 0 0 3 -6 5 2 Mt. Pleasants.

R. H. E.

Business.

0 0 3 0 0 1 3 0 1 -5 4 0 Mt. Pleasants.

The next game scheduled by Manager Poston for the Business team will be played only five hits. The feature of the game was the timely three-bagger of Gottwals in the last inning, when he sent two men across the plate, thereby tying the score.

Mt. Pleasants.

Business.

Georgetown Preps, 12; C. H. S., 8 The Georgetown "Preps" defeated the Central High School team on the Georgetown campus yesterday afternoon by 12 to 8. The work was creditable on both sides.

The teams lined up as follows: Georgetown. First base. Broderick
Second base Henretty
Center field. Joyce . Pitcher R. H. E. Central0111110013-8 9 4 Georgetown22520101x-13 9 2

Umpires-Messrs. Ellis and Gracie. Time of game, 2 hours and 15 minutes. Gallaudet and E. H. S. Tie.

A highly exciting game between the nines from Gallaudet College and the Eastern High School ended in a tie at Kendall Green yesterday afternoon, the score of each being 14. The teams played as fol-

Eastern Bradley ..LawrenceGreen .BarhamRight field..... Pitcher H. E. 11 5 7 6

Ready for Challenges.

The South Ends defeated the Hospital Stewards Sunday by 25 to 9. The South Ends would like to receive challenges. Address B. P. Doyle, manager, 1342 41/2 street. The Young Tigers defeated the Young Lions by 40 to 11. The winners would like to hear from nines under thirteen years. Address Harry Stump, captain, 1525 I street

VARDON OUTPLAYS DUNN. English Champion Plays Wonderful Golf.

Harry Vardon, the open champion golfer of Great Britain, had an easy task in defeating Willie Dunn, a former open champion of the United States, in a 36-hole exhibition match yesterday over the links of the Scarsdale Golf Club, Hartsdale, N. Y. Vardon won by 12 up, with 10 to play. The men played out the bye holes and at the end of the thirty-sixth the Englishman

Vardon's driving, mashle and approach shots included some remarkable ones, but shots included some remarkable ones, but his putting was not so good. One of his drives in the first round sent the ball 225 yards. It went over a lake and landed on top of a hill on the other side, its flight being wonderfully direct. Vardon received an ovation for this stroke, but Dunn followed with a similar stroke, the balls falling about twenty-five yards apart.

lowed with a similar stroke, the balls falling about twenty-five yards apart.

The course is of nine holes. During the first round Dunn held his own play well, as at the ninth Vardon was only I up, but at the end of the eighteenth Vardon then had the lead by 8 up. After a recess of two hours the men started out again, but before they reached the ninth hole Dunn was beaten, Vardon being 12 up and 10 to play. The game was continued to the delight of the spectators, and at the close of the fourth round of the links Vardon had increased his lead to 18 up on a 36-hole play. The scores:

licreased his lead to 18 up on a 36-hole play. The scores:

Vardon, out, 5, 5, 5, 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 3-40; in, 5, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5, -41; total, 81.

Dunn, out, 6, 5, 6, 7, 3, 5, 4, 4, 2-42; in, 5, 6, 7, 7, 5, 6, 5, 5, 4-51; total, 93.

Vardon, out, 5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 5, 4, 3, 4-40; in, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4-40; total, 80; grand total 161. have entirely overlooked the importance of Dunn, out, 6, 7, 5, 6, 5, 4, 5, 5, 5—48; in, 4, 5, 5, 6, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5—45; total, 93; grand total, 186.

WHIST.

Whisters from all parts of the city gathred in the parlors of the Columbia Athletic club last night for the monthly round of compass whist. Eight tables were required to accommodate the players, and many surprising hands were developed during the evening, the north and south couples suffering the most, as the wide difference in top and bottom scores indicates. A Capitol Hill pair, Messrs. Keene and Hay secured the top score east and west, while Chairman Ward of the whist committee and partner, Talbert, headed off Senator Gallinger and Dr. Walls by one point for top score north and south. These compass games have increased the whist interest around the Columbia Athletic Club, and many additional members have been taker

many additional members have been taken into the club on account of this feature, several handing in their applications after the contest last night. Following is the score of last night's play:

North and south—Ward and Talbert, 180; Gallinger and Walls, 179; Lundy and Borches, 176; Young and Kennedy, 176; Stine and Miller, 166; King and McNeal, 164; McCullum and McConnell, 156; Clark and Robbins, 162.

East and west—Keene and Hay, 148; Frankintield and Wallmo, 143; Cooper and Myers, 144; McLaughlin and Josephson, 143; Howell and Kistler, 140; Jackson and Strong, 140; McDermott and Etka, 130; Wilcox and Wilcox, 138.

Wheelmen at Suitland.

Wheelmen at Suitland.

There was a large gathering of wheel-men at Sultland Park, Md., Sunday, on the occasion of the tilting tournament given by the Arlington Wheelmen. Perfect weather prevailed, and the even hundred wheelmer who were present, representing nearly who were present, representing nearly every cycling organization in this city, enjoyed one of the best runs of the year. Teams of two riders each, representing four of the leading clubs, competed in the tournament. The honors were carried off by the Levant Wheelmen, W. Brerly and George Miller representing that club, making a total score of five rings.

The Arilington Wheelmen, represented by Howard Rhine and Fritz Leoffler, came second, with a score of four, while E. Conway and W. Close of the Columbian Wheelmen were an easy third. The Highland Wheelmen were represented by B. H. Noel and T. Doyle, jr., but they failed to score. An oyster roast followed the tournament.

Goods Roads Conference. A meeting of the local Good Roads Asso ciation will be held at the Riggs House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for the transaction of important business relative to the construction of the Stony Hill cycle path.

Walcott Ensily Defeats Moore. Joe Walcott, the "Barbados wonder, knocked out Dick Moore of St. Paul in four ounds before the Eureka Athletic Club in Baltimore last night. Moore had been doing the greater part of the leading during the bout, and was very clever at blocking the colored man's vicious plunges. As he turned to escape from his own corner in the fourth round a left swing on the jaw sent him down and out. Moore had to be assisted to his dressing room, and several minutes elapsed before he fully recovered his fac-ulties.

Church Controversy Considered. A council of ministers from churches of the District, Maryland and Virginia met at the Third Baptist Church, Falls Church Va., Tuesday last at 11 a.m. to consider the trouble between the Third Church of Falls Church and the First Baptist Church of Merrifield, Fairfax county, Va. The council heard the aggrieved church upon

Don't Replace a Bad Cold With a Bad Digestion.

Colds are cured quickly and cer-

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

and it causes no indigestion. 25c. 50c., \$1.00 per bottle; the largest size cheapest. At all druggists. Be sure to get Hale's.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One

INCREASE NOTED.

Thirty-Three More Deaths the Past Week Than in Week Before.

There were during the week ended April 1900, 160 deaths, ninety of the decedents being white persons and seventy-nine col ored. Comparison with the preceding week shows that there was an increase of thirtythree, the colored race furnishing the great er part. The ratio of deaths per 1,000 the colored, 48.71; and for the total population, 29.82. The principal causes of death were apoplexy, 12 deaths; consumption, 23 brain diseases, 8; heart diseases, 18; kidbrain diseases, 8; heart diseases, 18; kidney diseases, 6; pneumonic, 18; bronchitis, 5; and grip, 17. Pulmonary diseases caused forty-six deaths, a decrease of six as compared with the preceding week, and an increase of sixteen over the corresponding period of last year. Apoplexy, heart diseases and grip furnished an increase of seven, two and nine, respectively, as compared with the week ended March 31, 1900, and six, ten and sixteen, compared with the week ended April 9, 1899. The contagious diseases were represented by dipherent sixty of the contagious diseases were represented by dipherent sixty.

the week ended April 9, 1899. The contagious diseases were represented by diphtheria, measles and whooping cough, there being two deaths from the former and one each from the latter diseases. There were four deaths from accidents.

At the close of the last report there had been reported one case of smallpox. During the week just ended six additional cases were discovered, making a total of seven cases of smallpox in this District, all of whom are confined in the smallpox hospital. At the close of the last report, also, there

whom are confined in the smallpox hospital. At the close of the last report, also, there were thirty-nine cases of diphtheria quarantined. Twenty-five cases were reported during the week and six were discharged, thus leaving fifty-eight cases quarantined in forty-three premises at this writing. Fifty-nine cases of scarlet fever were in isolation at the close of the previous report. During the week thirteen new cases were reported and fourteen persons were discharged from quarantine. This leaves fifty-eight cases under treatment in forty-five premises at this time.

ifty-eight cases under treatment in fortyfive premises at this time.

For the past week the mean temperature
of the air was 50 degrees; relative humidity, 55; and barometric pressure, 29.84. The
prevailing direction of the wind was northwesterly, averaging nine miles per hour,
reaching a velocity on the 4th instant of
thirty miles. The lowest temperature recorded was 32 degrees, on the 5th instant,
it rising to 70 degrees, the maximum temperature of the week, on the 6th instant.

Australia's Demand for Cottons. American cotton goods manufacturers

the Australian market for that commodity, says Consul George W. Bell, at Sydney New South Wales, in a recent report to the State Department. Owing to the existence of perennial summer in Australia, cottons are worn all the year around by the majority of the people. The four and a half million Australians rank among the wealthiest people of the globe, and lawns, muslins and other light fabrics are more extensiveiy used there than in any European country. The consul is convinced of the importance of Americans entering the cotton goods market there, but he says that the trade must be carefully and systematically catered to. The factories in the United States he says are run solely for the base states, he says, are run solely for the home market, and when business gets a little dull and goods accumulate, the surplus is dull and goods accumulate, the surplus is unloaded upon the foreign market, and a short-lived foreign trade is opened. But as soon as the temporary lull has given way to a "boom" at home our customers abroad are neglected, competitors secure the markst and the foreign trade is left to be recovered with the additional handicap of shaken faith.

When it is remembered, says Consul Bell, that the people of New South Wales alone annually import "drapery" to the amount of \$8,000,000, and that the importation of cotton manufactures into Australia about equals the total exportation of these goods from the United States, our manufacturers should appreciate the wisdom of catering

should appreciate the wisdom of catering to that market.

While a priest was administering the last sacrament to a dying man near Corruna, Spain, the floor of the room collapsed and the dying man and four other persons were killed and fourteen were injured.





COOKING

40 bu. Coke, uncrushed ... \$2.90 40 bu. Coke, crushed \$3.50 \$ Washington GaslightCo.,

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Soups, in half plut caus, only
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price to induce every one to try
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Bromo Seltzer 25c. Size......15c.

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